

ITALIANS HIDE; NAVY PROVIDES OWN TARGETS

Continued from Page One
night, so that not the slightest chink of light emerges to guide Italian planes, sweating gunners to the United States, where she has been selected to occupy an important position in the music department of the University of

Miss Garnett was a visiting lecturer at the summer school last year, and she was asked to stay longer. This year she is again here, the music instructor at the Edmonton Normal School. This summer she again was placed on the Summer School staff, but her appointment was made by the Edmonton Normal of her services for this winter.

The class presented her with a token of their appreciation of her work.

Today's War Moves

Continued from Page One

that further large scale Russian military movements are occurring in the Pechora area which separates Russian and German territory.

DANGER OF ATTACK

However amicable Russo-German relations may be, every dictate of sound strategy demands that Hitler must now make his powerful striking force near Russia, in case of a sudden explosion. Molotov speaks of the danger of a military alliance between Hitler and Mussolini.

Russia must originate in Berlin and Rome, and that, for the time being, only if Russia has decided to push farther.

Molotov asserts that Russia's

assurance of German security in the east is a patrizing expression of Silesian because it is the desire of Hitler and his advisers. The statement, furthermore, must be disquieting both to Hitler and Mussolini because it is the desire of Hitler and his advisers.

The tanks and planes of the Red Army, after the completion of their main batteries were both completed in 1936-24 years ago.

TURRETS PEACEFUL

It is most peaceful spot during the gun fire war, said one of the gun turrets. It was not even necessary there to put cotton in the gun barrels, as it was on deck. The battleship, Renown and Hornbeam sister ships of 32,000 tons mounting six 15 inch guns in their main batteries were both completed in 1916-24 years ago.

92nd Birthday

It is most happy birthday to James McFadden, 87, who is serving the Friday celebrates his 92nd birthday. He has lived in Edmonton for 38 years and is a member of the Alberta Legion, Royal Canadian Air Timers' Association. Despite his age, he has taken an even greater interest in his summer hobby, gardening, than ever before. All European developments still claim his attention whenever the opportunity presents itself.

Weather

Local Forecast

Not Much Change in Temperature; probable showers.

Highest temperature Thursday 47°.

Lowest temperature above Thursday 46°.

Mean temperature above year ago 54°.

SHOWERS Precipitation measurements Thursday 1.00 in. in the city.

Temperature in the city 70°. Friday 54° above, barometric reading 29.60 steady.

Hourly temperatures above 1.20°.

Wind speeds 10-15 mph. 50-55.

PART NORTH WEATHER

Akiskis 45°. Dauphin 41°. Morden 47°. Fort Macleod 40°. Fort Simpson 40°. Fort Smith 40°. McMurray 45°. Athabasca 45°. Water Lake 45°.

THE FORECASTS

Alberta—Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Peace River District—Mild to cool.

Edmonton—Fairly bright and sunny.

Winnipeg—Fairly bright and sunny.

Saskatoon—Fairly bright and sunny.

Regina—Fairly bright and sunny.

Calgary—Fairly bright and sunny.

Moncton—Fairly bright and sunny.

Fredericton—Fairly bright and sunny.

Montreal—Fairly bright and sunny.

Toronto—Fairly bright and sunny.

Vancouver—Fairly bright and sunny.

Ottawa—Fairly bright and sunny.

Quebec—Fairly bright and sunny.

Nova Scotia—Fairly bright and sunny.

Newfoundland—Fairly bright and sunny.

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Indications Point to Axis Changing Plans For Britain Assault

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Sudden soft-pedalling of the invasion-of-Britain idea in Berlin and Rome may or may not be a significant development of the war news. Time alone can fully reveal just how Hitler intends to deliver the "blow" which he has told his people he "knows will destroy not only England, but the British Empire, and do it quickly."

SMALL WHEAT FARMER HURT UNDER POLICY

Victor Quelch, Of Acadia, Says 70-Cent Price To Mean Bankruptcy

OTTAWA, Aug. 2.—Continuation of government present wheat policy would drive the small wheat farmer off the land and leave the prairies an area of large mechanized farms. Victor Quelch (ND-Acadia) declared last night in the House of Commons continued debate on the wheat board bill.

A continued 70-cent basic price for wheat would result in wholesale bankruptcies on the prairies. Present prices of 50 cents per bushel had the tendency to eliminate the small producer whose costs were necessarily higher than the large.

If present wheat policies continued, the 1,200-acre fully mechanized farm would become the minimum economic unit. At present the half-section (420 acres) farm was the most common unit.

Elimination of the small farmer would ultimately result in a loss of production.

Mr. Quelch proposed a guaranteed price based on production costs on the small farm, that price to be limited to 2.00 bushels or less per acre. A price of \$1 a bushel under these limitations would help maintain the small farm and tend to discourage the larger unit.

Ending the wheat problem would not settle it, and the government's bill was little help, he held.

When the tariff costs the prairie many millions a year, the wheat producers must at least give a price to cover the cost of production, even if not necessarily on a level with prices charged by large corporations of eastern Canada, said Mr. Quelch.

As long as the west had to buy at protected prices, it had to get a protected price for its wheat.

PROTESTS CHARGES

J. G. Diefenbaker, Con. Lake Centre, said last night members was pleased to find agricultural problems generally regarded by members from a national and not a sectional viewpoint.

Agriculture Minister Gardner had promised after 1935 to find new markets for Canada's wheat. Actually exports for the five years of 1935-39 averaged 126,000,000 bushels a year, while the average for the next four years was 178,000,000 bushels a year. Then in 1939-40 exports amounted to 190,000,000 bushels.

Mr. Diefenbaker protested against the storage and handling charges levied by the storage corporation. When a farmer was getting a good price for his wheat there might have been reason for such charges but they were unnecessary today. In 1935 charges other than storage were 25 cents to which was added one cent by the elevator company for finding a buyer.

Today there was only one buyer, the storage corporation, but "service charges" of 4½ cents was levied.

He asked why this was permitted. The government should take over the elevator and storage concerns so as to insure the government was handling the crop.

GARDNER MAKES DENIAL

Agriculture Minister Gardner entered the debate and said he did so only because Conservative leader Hanson in the afternoon suggested he had turned away from the wheat problem by moving into the new portfolio of national war services.

Mr. Hanson was at one time minister of trade and commerce and he must have known that ever since there has been a Canadian wheat act what was being done was under their department.

Mr. Gardner denied charges that he had urged increased production of wheat last winter and read from a speech in which he said in 1939 advising growers to plant only their normal acreage.

Mr. Gardner discussed at length the failure of the wheat stabilization efforts of the Benesch government under direction of John I. McFarland. In that there was a world market and no war. Now with the European war and no world market or world market price for wheat, the present government was prepared to guarantee farmers to plant their wheat.

Mr. Gardner cited figures produced by Mr. Diefenbaker to deny the charge of a Liberal "fire sale" of wheat. In 1939-40, 250,000,000 bushels were exported while three years before, under a Conservative government, 264,000,000 bushels.

IN DIFFICULT SPOT

When the wheat was grown, it was sold to the main from 1935 on as small carryover indicated. If Britain took all her import wheat from Canada it would only affect the wheat business here until it would take 25 years to absorb present supplies on hand and to be harvested.

It was obvious the wheat industry was in a difficult spot. It was humanly impossible to map



A Teddy Bear Now—A Parachutist Later?

To give a more realistic touch to their training, members of the L.D.V.'s at Osterley Park, England, are shown using a teddy bear as their model during their target practice. The men hold their fire until the paratrooper is within 25 yards and then let go. It is good-by to the teddy bear and the Nazi parachutist when they take his place.

Japan Considers Self Logical Heir to French Indo-China, Dutch Indies

The following is the second in a series of two articles by Maurice D'Alton, British journalist, who has spent the past 20 years in Japan, describing present day conditions in the Far East.

By MAURICE D'ALTON
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and The Edmonton Bulletin

MONTREAL, Aug. 2.—Japan considers herself the logical heir to France in Indo-China. The Japanese press officially inspired, advances the same claim in regard to the Dutch East Indies, and it is reported on good authority that this claim, decried by German authorities, could be reached as a division of supply.

Yet the coasts of Britain, north and south, are dotted with big naval vessels well equipped to some extent to handle heavy cargoes in an emergency. The network of hard-paved British roads bring supplies to every service for motor transport as well as rail distribution. London reports, also, that tank-trap impediments to traffic have been removed and that forces have been better organized.

MAIN HOPE FOR VICTORY

It would take a tremendous stepping-up of the German air attack on Britain's ports to bring her to a near starvation status but that means yet another year of war.

British and Italian comments indicate that it is upon that siege that Nazi strategists are primarily counting for victory.

With Indo-China in her hands and a possible share of the possessive, she will be in a position to will, free, in devote her attention to such minor problems as the "liquidation" of Hong Kong and the Malayan peninsula.

They believe that these activities will be expanded, and that they will take a positive form which will result in seriously embarrassing the United States whose position would be anomalous in the face of the repeated declarations of neutrality.

China, too, is a promising market for Canadian lumber and other commodities is now closed to Canadian exports as a result of Japan's occupation of the coastal ports of Manchuria, and the customs and the regulations she has imposed, which have throttled all foreign trade with China.

US. GIVES NO HELP

Hitherto Great Britain has stood alone in her repeated protests against the imposition of so-called "open door" agreements which cover trade between the foreign powers and China. The United States has, however, been a little more lenient.

The end that is no bigger than a hand must inevitably spread over the Pacific. It is well-known that Japan would go to any lengths to find excuse for moving against the Philippines.

HAVE FIFTH COLUMN

Whilst it is not generally known, there are subversive elements in the islands, whose activities are aimed at the destruction of the fifth column and who are directed by the Japanese military. The numerous cases of espionage, violating

and the remaining 50 per cent are more or less hostile."

The people as a whole, however, were induced to endure sacrifices.

Now comes the question: To assume the Nazis would be content with anything short of world conquest? Is it to make the world safe for Poland did at the time of Munich?

"Nazi after Nazi openly boasted to me that when Hitler completed his conquests no German would have to look him in the eye again.

The man presented to him for first interview at a modest hotel in London amazed him with the variety and quantity of food available. In Berlin he lived at a much better standard than in London.

German radio spokesman portrayed British people as starving.

Mr. Gardner cited figures produced by Mr. Diefenbaker to deny the charge of a Liberal "fire sale" of wheat. In 1939-40, 250,000,000 bushels were exported while three years before, under a Conservative government, 264,000,000 bushels.

IN DIFFICULT SPOT

The German people were also led to believe the British lived in constant fear and dread of death in London full of confidence and eager for the fight to come. Apart from the Nazi party members, the Germans were not particularly patriotic.

"I am convinced not more than 30 per cent of the German people are ardently pro-Nazi," he said. "Another 30 per cent call themselves Nazi because they hold government jobs or for other reasons

to look old, and glasses properly fitted will relieve that strain. The non frames and rimless mountings now available are really becoming and do enhance your appearance.

Do not take chances with your eyes! If you need glasses, or are in doubt, consult our expert optometrist and he will advise you.

A. Ashdown Marshall

And Associates
OPTOMETRISTS

10345 Jasper Avenue

NAZI BUSINESS AGENT IN U.S.A. QUILTS ESTATE

Dr. Gerhardt A. Westrick Disappears Suddenly During Night

SCARSDALE, N.Y., Aug. 2.—Dr. Gerhardt Alois Westrick, a special business representative of the German government, Wednesday night suddenly left the estate where the New York Herald Tribune disclosed yesterday, he had been living with his family since May 6.

A maid at the house in an exclusive residential section said they didn't say where he had gone or when he would return.

Dr. Westrick, a German court law judge, was mentioned in the state department's diplomatic list as commercial counsellor to the German embassy.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The New York Herald Tribune, which apparently has spent considerable time and effort developing the activities of Dr. Gerhardt Alois Westrick since his arrival here four months ago, published today a "partial" solution of his mystery.

The newspaper says that although Dr. Westrick, here officially as Hitler's special emissary to consult with American business men, has resided at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel since June 17, it has established he and his family have been staying "with every effort at secrecy" at the Scarsdale estate of Harold A. Capron.

The Herald Tribune apparently stationed reporters to watch the house continually for the numbers of auto license plates of visitors. Their licenses and owners were listed in the article. It said Westrick's visitors "appear to have been of an unusually diverse character, including prominent industrialists and mechanics to nationally known industrialists and oil firm executives."

The paper said further that Westrick really is in the United States in the personal agent of Ribbentrop, German Foreign Minister, to spread sentiment in favor of Germany. To his visitors Westrick has shown pictures of the great business will get from Germany as soon as Great Britain is cleaned up."

The paper added: "Just what is the nature of his business with his more modestly placed visitors can only be conjectured."

Driver's And Auto Licenses Suspended

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Both the driver's license and automobile registration of Dr. Gerhardt Alois Westrick, special business representative of the German government, were temporarily suspended yesterday by the state motor vehicle commissioners, small Mealey, who said he is investigating to determine whether false statements had been made by the Nazi official.

Mealey said Westrick had replied to his application for a driver's license to the question whether he had any physical disability. Mealey said he has been informed that Dr. Westrick has an artificial leg.

The penalty for false statements

is \$100. Westrick, he said, has no certificate plates and driver's license.

At the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, Westrick has maintained headquarters, his secretary reported to the Associated Press forwarding to Don Waggoner, he said he is in Boston. "He won't say anything; he has already said too much; he has been misund-

ered." The Evening Dispatch in White Plains said the Scarsdale police at the request of the federal bureau of investigation, had been keeping a record of license numbers of automobiles which halted at the Westrick home.

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During the summer, offices of the R.C.M.P. have been moved to Edmonton, it has been announced by K- Division headquarters here.

Inspector Bird and seven officers of the R.C.M.P. have been moved to the Vegreville station, where they will make their headquarters here from now on, leaving a staff of five to function at the former headquarters in Vegreville.

The move is designed to speed operations and raise the efficiency of the Alberta force during the critical war days.

Prominent American naval officer thoroughly acquainted with conditions in the Orient and the Pacific, was engaged yesterday to serve as an adviser to the Commonwealth and generally maintain the interests of all its members.

THREAT TO AUSTRALIA

Developments arising out of the recent march of events seriously threaten Australia's safety.

Newspapers of world wide circulation, the safety of Singapore and Hong Kong, the security of the mercantile interests of Canada in the Far East, and the fate of Australia.

The Pacific. Certainly the first to turn towards the United States and Canada in the event of her closest ally in the United Kingdom being threatened, will be Australia, and a

strong alliance is being formed.

Mr. Gardner denied charges that he had urged increased production of wheat last winter and read from a speech in which he said in 1939 advising growers to plant only their normal acreage.

Today there was only one buyer, the storage corporation, but "service charges" of 4½ cents was levied.

He asked why this was permitted. The government should take over the elevator and storage concerns so as to insure the government was handling the crop.

Mr. Hanson was at one time minister of trade and commerce and he must have known that ever since there has been a Canadian wheat act what was being done was under their department.

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The EDITORIAL Page

Alberta's Oldest Newspaper

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Alberta Free Press, Limited, at The Bulletin Building, 9641 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada
CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,
Owner and Publisher.

IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1940.

Available For War Work

Hon. Geo. Black, member for Yukon, proposed to parliament that Mennonites and Doukhobors who refuse to fight for Canada should be deported and their property expropriated. To be consistent of course all other conscientious objectors to military service should be penalized in proportion.

So far as the Mennonites are concerned, the parents of the present generation came to Canada on the understanding that they would not be required to perform military service. The older generation of Doukhobors also came under a clear understanding that their religious beliefs would not permit them to bear arms.

There is the other and very practical difficulty that the Mennonites and Doukhobors of the present generation were born in Canada. To what country could they be deported? Russia and Germany, whence their fathers and mothers came, have no responsibility for them and wouldn't accept them.

In the former war Mennonite residents of Alberta offered to serve as stretcher-bearers or in other non-combatant capacities. These and other kinds of essential services seem to be the only ways in which the Mennonites—and the Doukhobors as well—can be required to help in the present war without ignoring the special conditions on which their parents come to Canada.

A "No Man's" Island

The Brazilian Island of Trinidad (not the island off British Guiana from which asphalt is exported) has made the front page, as it did in the former Great War. The Alcantara is reported to have found an unnamed German raider re-fuelling there, both ships being damaged in the fight. In the former war the Carmania found a German raider, the Cap Trafalgar, refuelling there and sank it.

In the other war Trinidad was used as an unofficial German naval base for operations in the South Atlantic. Apparently it has been used more or less, probably more, for the same purpose during the present war. The island lies 600 miles off the coast and is uninhabited, an ideal place for fugitive commerce destroyers to meet supply ships loaded with oil from the wells which the Mexican Government confiscated with suspicious timeliness from their British and United States owners.

After the recent incident Trinidad's advantages as a re-fuelling depot for Nazi raiders are likely to be discounted by the presence of British patrol ships in the vicinity. While the island belongs to Brazil, that country does not trouble to maintain authority there, the island being too far away and of too little value to make this worth while. Brazil's neutrality is not therefore compromised by anything a belligerent power may do on the island or in its "territorial waters."

On The Industrial Front

Relying to questions, Lord Caldecote, Dominions secretary, said Britain is now making full use of Canada's capacity to produce munitions. He added "Had the United Kingdom made greater calls at an earlier date on her productive capacity, these calls would have been answered and would have inspired Canada to make still greater efforts."

This admission that the Government of Great Britain was mainly responsible for delay in getting munitions production under way at maximum speed in Canada is no more than due. Canada took its lead in this and other matters from Britain and France, and the idea prevailed at London during the winter that British plants could turn out all the planes, tanks and other equipment the Allies would need, with supplies readily obtainable in the United States and whatever output Dominion plants would reach without forcing the pace.

Hon. C. D. Howe told parliament the other day of the progress that has been made since this comfortable delusion was dispelled. The story confirms what Lord Caldecote said about the response that would have been made had the call come sooner. From rifle-cartridges to sub-

hunters and airplanes our factories have now got into their stride, and before many months tank-production in quantity also will be under way.

This is a feat in quick achievement of which Canadians in any circumstances could be proud, and which may be the deciding factor in overcoming the superiority of armament Hitler built up while the Allied statesmen were trusting to appeasement.

Strikes and lockouts have been banned in Britain and a national arbitration tribunal will settle industrial disputes during war-time. This is one type of wartime restriction which would work advantages in many ways if it were continued in peace-time, in Britain and elsewhere. Of that there is not much prospect, for in ordinary conditions people in democratic countries have not taken kindly to the idea.

For four weeks trading on the Winnipeg grain exchange did not move away from the pegged levels. Even the bulls were bearish. Such unanimity in anticipation of low prices has only one encouraging aspect. It emphasizes the complete absence of any danger of bread shortage in countries still able to carry on trade. That is something for which one-half of the world should be profoundly thankful as it ponders the present distress and prospective starvation of the other half.

Calgary boys may be provided with ranges on which to test and improve their marksmanship with 22 rifles. An immediate consideration is that boys having rifles should learn how to use them with safety to themselves and others. And no doubt in the background is the idea that should things go wrong overseas even boys in Canada may need to know how to shoot straight. The proposal is worth considering in other centres.

Washington has banned the export of aviation gasoline from the United States to countries outside this hemisphere. The fighting in Europe will not be affected, since all the belligerent countries there are drawing supplies from other sources. Japan will feel the effect, and in course of time the scarcity of fuel may offset the advantages it gained over China through the closing of the Burma road. If Japan's air fleet were grounded its hope of conquering China would be in the same position.

Fifty Years Ago
From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

Gaudaur, the caraman, challenges the world. O'Connor preferred.

The British steamer Ariel was warned by a U.S. revenue cutter not to go into Behring Sea.

Twelve miles of the Calgary and Edmonton railway have been graded.

Parliament will be asked at the next session to incorporate a road running from Prince Albert to Fort Churchill and from Prince Albert via Lesser Slave Lake and Peace River Pass to the mouth of the Skeena on the Pacific coast.

Forty Years Ago
Rain yesterday and today. Anything but welcome.

Tenders are being called for the excavation of the basement of the new Presbyterian church at the corner of 10th and Jasper.

Dr. Goodwin, new resident at the corner of Sixth street and Hardisty avenue, is completed.

S. A. Bondy came in from La Ste. Anne on Saturday.

Thirty Years Ago

William Oscar King was hanged this morning at Fort Saskatchewan for the murder of Joseph Hindahl, near Millar.

Plans for the erection of a new church building on Fifth street were approved by the congregation of First Presbyterian church last night.

Winnipeg: The C.P.R. has awarded the contract for the construction of the high level bridge at Edmonton to John Gunn and Sons.

Ottawa: A Commissioner is to be sent to the north to assert Canadian sovereignty over the waters of Hudson Bay and adjacent islands.

Twenty Years Ago

Paris: The Russian Soviet army is within 75 miles of Warsaw. Britain, United States and French legations have advised their nationals to leave the city.

Ottawa: Sir Edward Kemp has returned to the government uncashed all salary cheques sent him while minister of the overseas forces. The cheque amount to \$25,219.

Ten Years Ago

St. Hubert, Que.: The R-100 reached the airport here this morning.

Western Canada is sweltering in a heat wave, with no promise of early relief. Regina reported 101° F. this morning.

Hankins: Foreigners are warned that dangerous conditions are developing here. The Nationalists are hastily fortifying the city against advancing Communist forces who are reported to be killing without regard to age or sex and looting everywhere.

I think the greatest need in this country today is a war party that isn't afraid to call itself one.—Baron de Gaulle, former president of the American Chamber of Commerce in Paris.

In spite of all its sufferings, Finland is still a free country.—Hjalmar J. Procopio, Finnish minister to the U.S.

Edmonton Bulletin

Home Owned Since 1880
Founded By Hon. Frank Oliver

The Passing Show

By J. S. COWPER

Today's article, more eloquent and touching than anything I could write, was left by a young R.A.F. pilot, to be sent to his mother in the event of his death. He, alas, is numbered among those who are missing and believed to be killed in one of the bombing raids on military bases in Europe.

A TESTAMENT — Making out the bequeath, another has come along.

Location in the hope that its contents may bring comfort to other sorrowing mothers. It is a fine testament of the spirit in which the young eaglets of the Empire are carrying out their hazardous work in this hour of "Dearest Mother:

"Though I feel no premonition at all, events are moving rapidly and I have instructed that this letter be forwarded to you should I fall to receive the fate of the raids which I shall shortly be called upon to undergo. You must hope on for a month, but at the end of that time you must accept the fact that I have handed over my task to extremely capable hands—my comrades of the Royal Air Force, as so many splendid fellows have already done.

"At first it will comfort you to know that my role in this war has been of the greatest importance. Our patrols far out over the North Sea have helped to keep the trade routes clear for our convoys and supply ships, and on one occasion our information was instrumental in saving the lives of men in crippled

A MOTHER'S — Righting relationships. Though SACRIFICE

"I will be difficult for you to accept, though I shall have done my duty to the utmost of my ability. No man can do more, and no one calling himself a man could do less."

"I have always admired your amazing courage in the face of continual setbacks, in the way you have given me as good an education and background as any one in the country and always kept my appearance without ever losing faith in the future. My devotion could not mean that your struggle has been in vain. For fear."

"It means that your sacrifice is as great as mine. Those who serve England must expect nothing from her; we deduce ourselves if we regard our country as merely a place in which to eat and sleep."

"History records with the illustrious names of those who have given all, yet their sacrifices are often forgotten in the British Empire, where there is a measure of peace and justice and freedom for all and where a high standard of civilization was evolved and is still evolving than anywhere else.

"But this is not only concerning our own land. Today we are faced with the greatest organized challenge to Christianity and to civilization the world has ever seen, and I count myself lucky and honored to be of the right age and fully trained to throw my full weight into the scale. For this I have to thank CHALLENGE to you. Yet there is more work CHRISTIANITY for you to do. The home front will still have to stand united for years after the war is won."

"For all that, I am told to the contrary, I still maintain that this war is a very good thing, every individual is having a chance to live and to dare all for his principle, like the heroes of old. However long the time may be, one thing can never be altered—I shall have lived and died an Englishman. Nothing else masters one jot, nor can anything ever change it."

"You must not grieve for me, if for you really believe in religion and all that it entails, that would be hypocrisy. I have no fear of death, only a sense of duty... I would have it no other way. The universe was created for the measure of one man can only be justified in the measure of his sacrifice. We are sent to this world to acquire the personality and character to take with us. Those who just eat, sleep, proffer and procreate are no better than animals if all their lives they are at peace."

"I firmly and absolutely believe that evil things are sent into the world to try us; they are sent deliberately, by our Creator, to test our mettle, because He knows what is good for us."

The Bible is full of cases where HAS ONLY the easy way out has been disdained for moral principles. I count myself fortunate that I have seen the whole country and known men of every calling. But with the exception of a few, I consider my character fully developed. Thus at my early age, with my earthly mission already fulfilled, I am prepared to die with just one regret, and one only—that I could not devote myself to making your declining years more happy by being with you, but you will live in peace and freedom, and I shall have directly contributed to that, so here again my life will not have been in vain."

—Your loving son."

Religion Day By Day

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

"IT'S JUST A PHASE!"

As parents grow worried and disengaged with children, who manifest strange and unlovable qualities, as we grow impatient with ourselves in the pursuit of godliness. Why do we not progress faster, growing in grace?

It was the smiling remark of the wisest mother I have ever known that let me into a secret of the development of Christian life. When her boys, with a troublesome trait, she would say, "It is just a phase, they will grow out of it." And they did.

There is a power for time to do in all progress and growth. Few are ever revolutionized into saintliness; we "grow in grace" and growth takes time. Heaven is not attained at a single bound. The qualities of Christ are to be learned, day by day, year by year, in His school. That is why the ripest saints are usually the oldest.

We would not vex Thee, O Lord, or our own souls, with impatient haste after perfection, which mars perfection. Impart to us some fragment of Thine eternal patience. Amen.

Read James 1:4.

Current Comment

By Poland

There is famine in hundreds of homes in Warsaw, and even more among the homeless... increasing daily. One hundred thousand children are starving because they are hungry. Only black, heavy bread is obtainable at a comparatively low price—200 grs. per day; it saves from death, but not from disease; and what about those who have no money even for that? There are thousands of such. All other articles have disappeared long ago. They are sometimes obtainable at exorbitant prices, in secret, as there is a death penalty for buying and selling at high prices. Milk, butter, eggs, meat, fruits and sugar are scarce unknowns. Potatoes are obtainable in small quantities. The Germans are taking all they can. They are not hiding the fact that they would be glad to see as many Poles as possible starved. "It will give more room for us," they say. It is true that about 2,000,000 of the population have already perished under both occupations since the end of the war proper, from 35,000,000 of the total population of Poland.—*The Nineteenth Century and After (London)*.

Pan-American Agreement

Canadians will hail with unforgiven delight the agreement ultimately reached by the Pan-American delegates at Havana, especially in view of the early reluctance of certain states to accept the binding principles of the convention advanced by Mr. Cordell Hull. His proposal was that the Pan-American Union should establish a collective trusteeship over the American possessions of any European country which was beaten in the war. Its object was both simple and apparent. It was aimed first at the rejection by Germany of the United States note which refused in advance to recognize the passage of the ownership of any colony of a European power to another European power. Secondly, its object was to make sure that the Pan-American Union will pick the chosen leaders on this hemisphere. Both ideas are elementary and basic for the safety of this hemisphere from aggression, and it is most encouraging that, in spite of the early disagreement, the conference was able to make the Hull proposal the foundation of its findings.

The proposal advanced by Mr. Hull represents the germ of a regional pact for collective security. As such anyone would have thought it could have been welcomed without demur by the United States. South and Central American states who have now completed their accession to what happens to such states as they are when faced by a powerful and malignant aggressor. The history of the world since 1935 and chiefly the history of Europe since 1935 when Italy triumphantly and successfully defied the League, is known to all. The terrible consequences to small weak states have been amply demonstrated in repeated and disastrous detail.

MONDAY — Breakfast: Whole wheat muffins; white cereal; codder eggs; bacon; biscuits; fruit juice; lettuce and tomato salad; dinner: Roast pork; mashed potatoes; green beans; lettuce and celery salad; stewed berries.

TUESDAY — Breakfast: Re-toasted breakfast food with milk or cream; stewed prunes. Lunch: Rice, stewed celery; lettuce and cucumber combination salad. Dinner: Broiled steak; mashed potatoes; green beans; lettuce and celery salad; stewed apricots.

POTATO SOUP: Peel and dice potato; fry until brown; add 4 cups water; cook until tender and add about 3 cups of milk or thin cream and the desired amount of chipped parsley, garnish with thin strips of Melba Toast.

NOTE: Many of you will find the article on "Food Minerals" of value.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Ham, cracker, waffle, codder eggs; stewed prunes. Lunch: Potato soup; beetroot; summer squash; asparagus salad. Dinner: Boiled chops; string beans; baked beans; vegetable combination; potato salad; beets; celery salad; prunes.

THURSDAY — Breakfast: poached eggs on Melba Toast; stewed figs. Lunch: Large combination salad; dinner: Tomato soup; boiled ham, beef, beans and carrots; tomato salad. No dessert.

Address all letters to: The McCoy Health Service, 1111 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, California.

Side Glances—By Galbraith



McCoy Health Service

Menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, August 4, 1940.

SUNDAY — Breakfast: Coddled eggs; Melba toast; Whole wheat bread and butter; combination vegetable salad. Dinner: Baked fish; spinach; lettuce and tomato salad; summer squash; custard.

MONDAY — Breakfast: Re-toasted breakfast food with milk or cream; stewed prunes. Lunch: Rice, stewed celery; lettuce and cucumber combination salad. Dinner: Broiled steak; mashed potatoes; green beans; lettuce and celery salad; stewed apricots.

TUESDAY — Breakfast: Whole wheat muffins; whole cereal; codder eggs; bacon; biscuits; fruit juice; lettuce and tomato salad; dinner: Salisbury steak; green peas; beets; celery salad; prunes.

WEDNESDAY — Breakfast: Ham, cracker, waffle, codder eggs; stewed prunes. Lunch: Potato soup; beetroot; summer squash; asparagus salad. Dinner: Boiled chops; string beans; baked beans; vegetable combination; potato salad; beets; celery salad; prunes.

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McKenney On Bridge

By WM. E. McKENNEY, America's Card Authority

At the national tournament at Asbury Park, N.J., starting Monday, Aug. 5, I look for one pair to finish first or second in at least one of the events. The leading candidates are the men from the Americas, with the exception of the British Isles.

England has done well in the last two tournaments, and I hope they will do well again.

In today's hand, Mrs. Golder looked ahead and saw that it might be necessary to give the opponents a chance to make a mistake, as they stood near the top. She decided to play a double lead.

She led a diamond and the queen and king ruffed another heart.

Another club lead would have been difficult in defending four spades.

The opening lead was won in dummy with the king. Although Mrs. Golder wanted to discard a club from dummy on her ace of diamonds, she did not make the mistake of leading a club, but instead led a heart.

South won with the queen and took the easy exit of a diamond. The trump lead would be the only counter.

West won the diamond lead and led a heart for East to ruff. East

led a diamond and ruffed the jack of hearts. North was down to four trumps and had no play that would hold him more than one trump trick.

Sunshine Shafts

"What position did you hold in your last place?" asked the merchant.

"I was a dicer."

"A dicer? What's that?"

"Well, sir, you see, when my employer wanted anything done he would tell the cashier, the bookkeeper, the manager, the clerk and the bookkeeper would tell the clerk and the clerk would tell me."

"And what would happen then?"

"Well, sir, as I hadn't anyone else to tell it to, I'd do it."

"Daddy," said little Tommy, "will you please give me some money?"

"I'm sorry, son, but I don't have any."

"Well, robber might hold me up and say 'Your money or your life'! What would happen if I didn't have any?"

Blonde Cutie (to elevator boy): "Boy, sixteen floor, please, and I'll give you a kiss."

Elevator boy: "S-s-say, hon, how about a going up to the office-forth?"

"Please, sir," asked one of the class in an awed voice, "will anybody's breath do that?"

Birks Diamonds

are more brilliant, yet they cost no more.

Engagement Rings from 25.00.

DIAMOND MERCHANTS

Birks SILVERSMITHS

Registered Jeweler [AGS] American Gem Society

Students Attend Final Dance At Summer School

CONCLUDING event on the summer school social calendar at the University of Alberta was a grand ball Saturday evening when more than 300 students gathered in Convocation hall for a happy evening of dancing. Novelties, hats and fun were added to the enjoyment of the evening.

During intermission awards were presented to athletes winners by Dr. E. W. Sheldon, president of the university, Mr. Swift said farewell to summer school students in the department of education as did Dr. E. W. Sheldon who stated that numbers of the students entering may be kept as a by-word among students during the coming season as it has in the past.

IN CHARGE

Committee in charge of arrangements for the final dance included Mr. G. H. Lambert, Abbotford; B.C. Mr. Henry Simonson, Kingman; Miss Vivian Anderson, Dayland and Mrs. Margaret Wiggin, Olds.

Among those invited were Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McCourt, Mr. and Mrs. E. Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Bijou.

Mr. and Mrs. Allerton, Mr. and Mrs. W. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Verner.

The Misses Dorothy Python, Clara McLean, Hazel Moore, Lorna Rosenberg, Laura Dean, Anna May Patterson, Alice K. Clark, Mrs. Donald, Mrs. Margaret McDonald, Mrs. Helen McLean, Mrs. Dorothy E. Hamilton, Margaret Harrold, Jessie May, Eunice Beatty, C. Sherbrooke.

The Misses Jane S. Dickie, O. Lunde, Mrs. Mary Hart, Mrs. Mabel Hocken, Edith Larimore, Betty Ross, Alice Ross, Winnifred Boug.

The Misses Pauline Dowdall, A. Reddin, Mrs. Frank, Evelyn J. Dowdall, B. Bourneau, E. Price, Virginia Thompson, Mrs. G. L. Thompson.

The Misses Hazel Stewart, Doreen Hick, Lois Johnson, Mrs. Anna Thompson, Mrs. Betty Williams, Jean Robson, Betty Stewart, Helen.

The Misses Barbara Patullo, Anna McLean, Mrs. John McDonald, Mrs. Peters, Kathleen Olsen, A. King Ross, Mrs. K. Green, Mrs. Phyllis Reid, Mrs. Robertson.

The Misses May Davies, Beth Reid, Mrs. G. L. Thompson, Mrs. F. T. McLean, Mrs. Laura Duran, Eileen MacCormac, V. Harvey, Evelyn Kramer.

The Misses Max Hackell, Jan Benedict, Mrs. Helen Baker, Phyllis Reid, Mrs. K. Green, Mrs. Phyllis Reid, Mrs. Robertson.

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Two Edmonton Girls Climb Mt. Forbes, Fifth Highest Mountain In The Canadian Rockies

Climb Is Made During Alpine Camp At Glacier Lake

HIGH in the Canadian Rockies the Alpine Club of Canada made their camp this summer, and high in the Rockies more than 100 members of the club found adventure and fun in the heart of the mountain. For the two Edmonton girls—Miss Lillian Chapman, Edmonton school teacher, and Miss Jean McDonald, stenographer at the University of Alberta, came to remain on the usual period for it was while at the camp that they, with three other women climbers, climbed the fifth highest mountain in the Canadian Rockies, thereby winning the distinction of being the first women ever to climb the mountain.

With wives, with an altitude of 11,902 feet, present a difficult task for the most experienced of climbers and the fact that these five women had the desire to climb and placed their names in the cairn at the summit, testifies to their intrepidity of spirit and love of adventure. Both the women climbers, as well as the men, had been climbing all day, returning at seven in the evening, meeting on our way all types of climate, from hot, dry weather to cold, wet, stormy rain and snow which greeted us at the mountain's summit."

To meet the expected changes of weather, the party consisted of eleven of all sex, men and five women, packed extra sweaters, hood and woolens as well as laundry, pick and apples, the usual climbing paraphernalia. These "extras" came in handy too.

Under the presidency of Mrs. Philip Denyer, the L.A. to the C.A.S.F., arranges an outdoor affair for pleasure, as well as for the welfare of the organization or not, wives and children of the soldiers with the C.A.S.F. The affair is one of the many arranged by the organization for the pleasure of soldiers' wives.

Active Force L. A. Plans Picnic

WIVES, mothers and children of C.A.S.F. will be entertained at a picnic Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 20, at the campsite this year, made at the foot of Mount Forbes on Glacier Lake. Starting out at four o'clock in the morning, said Mrs. Denyer, the reporter on Thursday, the climb will be all day, returning at seven in the evening, meeting on our way all types of climate, from hot, dry weather to cold, wet, stormy rain and snow which greeted us at the mountain's summit."

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Five Women Are Among Party Of Eleven To Make Climb

(Continued from page one) the mountains that encircle the lake and go up the side of Mount Forbes, a gathering for a sing-song around the huge camp-fire at night for an informal program of songs,诗 and talks. Dr. Allen, the Alberta university, gave them an interesting talk on the geology of the region at one time, and at another, an impromptu concert was given. The camp was held on Sunday morning amid the peaks of the Canadian Rockies.

UNIQUE EXPERIENCE

An unique experience awaited campers as they first approached the camp, having burnt the bridge over the Horseshoe River, which had been set afire by the Indians. The campers had to swim across the river to get to the camp.

The climb was led by Capt. E. R. Gibson of Winterburn, member of the Alpine Club of Canada, and his wife, Mrs. Gibson, and their son, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Gibson, Jr., and their daughter, Mrs. Jean Chapman, and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Pringle, both members of the Alpine Club of Canada.

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85 ENLIST IN R.C.A.F. FOR MONTH PERIOD

Skilled Craftsmen Required
Immediately; Bands-
men Also Needed

Enlistments in the Royal Canadian Air Force during July from the Edmonton recruiting centre totalled 85 men, it was revealed Friday. Enlistments were concentrated in certain areas in the month of June when 196 men were enlisted from the Edmonton centre.

Recruiting officers said several large quota's were expected during August and early September as the coming harvest and the opening of all parts of Canada made room for enlistments. Three men were enlisted here in the last week of July. William J. Hickey, of Alberta, and D. Shillito, both of Edmonton, and Willard D. Stewart of Mundare. All were posted to the No. 1 Manning Depot.

Flying Officer William Thompson, officer in charge of the R.C.A.F. recruiting centre here, said there were splendid openings in the air force for highly qualified tradesmen. He said there is anxious to recruit senior engine mechanics, airframe mechanics, instrument makers and armamenters.

Word has been received from the No. 1 Manning Depot at Regina of the R.C.A.F. which enlisted bandmen are wanted by the air force. Recruiting offices here have asked all men who have made application for air force service and have had previous experience as bandmen, to report to the recruiting centre immediately.



I Saw Today

E. T. LOVE

Managing director of the Woodland Dairy, just back from vacation driving along Jasper as he enthusiastically proclaimed the beauties of the Jasper-Banff highway.

YEAR IN JAIL IS SENTENCE ON SEDITION

Unnaturalized Russian Is
Convicted On Charge
Here Friday

Jail in early Fort Saskatchewan jail at hard labor was the sentence imposed on Wallidoff, unnaturalized Russian, convicted of making statements prejudicial to recruiting in city police court Friday.

In giving sentence, Magistrate Harold Hawley, C.J., severely castigated Lang for his conduct. "I am at a loss to understand your actions," the court told the Russian. "For many years you enjoyed all the privileges of a citizen. You even secured relief. Yet this is the way you show your appreciation to us when Canada is trying to speed the war effort. Even your own witnesses who were trying to help you did not go so far as to say in the witness box that sedition led you to jail at hard labor."

DENIES GUILT

"I swear to God and hope to die this minute if I'm not telling the truth, but I never uttered those statements," Lang declared with vigor. But according to evidence of crown witness, accused was said to have tried to dissuade young men who were thinking of enlisting in the R.C.A.F. with a false story. Jasper Hear observing training alights at Jasper and 101 street.

Found guilty of contributing to the delinquency of a 12-year-old girl, Ollie Gunderson, partaking of strong liquor, defendant was fined \$5. Mills driving across the high level bridge Gerald O'Connor, K.C., defending Lang, with a friend of Jasper.

Jasper Hear observing training alights at Jasper and 101 street.

**THE INQUIRING
REPORTER**

THE QUESTION

Being bombarded all day by taggers selling in aid of the war is quite a load for the party of 100,000 people in the West fort. But being bombarded the next day by another group tagging for much the same cause is a real headache. The Royal Canadian Air Force has been asked to help the Edmonton Council for the Co-ordination of Auxiliary War Services has hit the fancy of a lot of people and there are a few opinions on the matter.

THE ANSWERS

REG. T. ROSE, chairman of the Council: This move has been necessary for a long time. It will insure that the services are fully covered and will avoid duplication of effort.

WALTER HOWARD, accountant: It's a good idea. The only difficulty is that it might tend to destroy individual enterprise as far as war work goes. A general directorate would help though.

BERT MILLAR, manager: Good idea, wonderful idea. Under the old system there was a great many iron in that fire that they could not be properly looked after.

MERREL DALGREN, control operator: Good idea. It'll put the greatest amount of money where it will do the most good.

BOUG GRIEG, announcer: I never thought much about it but come to think of it, the proposal sounds very good. The scheme should be a lot of time and expense, all right.

KENNY MCLEAN, telegraph messenger: Me, too. It's a good idea. Make all the activities responsible to one group and you avoid duplication and unnecessary work.

If you require glasses, you may have the use of them, while paying very little. The scheme should be a lot of time and expense, all right.

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PROVINCIAL BRIEFS

LLOYDMINSTER

LAIRVIEW

EXHIBITION TO OPEN MONDAY

13. Col. Louis Scott, D.C.M., and his recruiting party were in Edm-

PONOKA

Mrs. P. C. Michie was married

and Miss M. H. Morris was bap-

RED DEER

PLACE RIVER

POLICE COUPE

He was found in the snow traps of his home, body was found near the red ruins of his home.

Montana Police investigation showed that MacDowell committed suicide by shooting himself the same day he had shot his father.

MacDowell's father, 62 years old, was one of the first Hudson Hope settlers for several years.

Work on the four-sheets curling rink is being put in place. A competition will be held last Wednesday in which over 40 saw and hammer throwers used the half-holiday to make the snow slide.

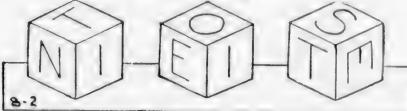
The Two Hills club of division has

been reorganized for the coming term. Mrs. J. Young will replace Miss H. Saldan, who has gone to

Modern Puzzles

BY GERALD L KAUFMAN

ROLLING LETTERS



Each of these blocks has on its 8 sides the letters

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PROBLEM LINKED WORDS
A TTERBROFELA
SILVER ERROR ORIEL ELATE TELLS
TRAIL

BLOOD CIRCULATOR

HORIZONTAL

1 Human blood

pump.

5 To cut grass.

8 It is placed

12 100 square

meters.

13 Engraver's

tool.

15 Pitcher.

16 Dry.

17 Things bought

18 Islands, count

20 Fishes.

21 Fish.

24 Fish.

25 Fish.

26 Fish.

27 Fish.

28 Fish.

29 Fish.

30 Fish.

31 Fish.

32 Fish.

33 Fish.

34 Fish.

35 Fish.

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51 Fish.

52 Fish.

53 Fish.

54 Fish.

55 Fish.

56 Fish.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WILLIAM

NATIONAL

DEPARTMENT

OF DEFENSE

COMMISSION

COUNCIL



**Looking
Them Over**
By Jack Kelly
Really Good
For Example
Stump 'Em!

Alberta Baseball League games these
days are like this.

Take last night's game at Renfrew Park for example. Ponoka is way out in front of the other three clubs by a city block in the standings. The Ponoka boys are hot, the rest, yet three other clubs put on a game that was a thriller right up to the final strike.

The boys have their bad nights, of course, but there never was and never will be a team that doesn't have a few depress-

ing seasons. The season is still young.

Stop Your Pals, Earn A Reputation!

HAVE you got pals who fancy themselves as authorities on sport? Have you ever had a situation which dumbfounded them and leave

them speechless? If so, here's a tip from Kip Blackie.

Wes Ferrell is the only pitcher in ever win 20 or more games in his first four years in the major. He won 21 for Cleveland in 1928,

22 for Boston in 1929, 20 for St. Louis in 1930, and 21 for the Red Sox in 1931.

Now, just how many wins has ever won the world's greatest pitcher? Ferrell has 21. He did not win the World Series, however, in the 1930 season of great heat at Cooperstown on home ground.

NIBBLE HANOVER MAKES COMEBACK PAWTUCKET RACE



Cub Outfielder
Fractures Knee
Now In Hospital



Spurs In Luck

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

14500 (\$2150).

14500 (\$2150).

STAMPEDERS WIN FROM DODGERS 5-4

SP BULLETINS

OLIVER ENTERS FOR TITLE PLAY IN CANUCK OPEN

TORONTO, Aug. 2.—The man who always seems to be a chance to become United States open golf champion—Ed Oliver of Hornell, N.Y.—will be a star when golf stars of the world converge upon the golfing this week from now for the Canadian open crown.

Oliver, a player won by

St. Paul open crown Sunday

Mississauga, finishing with fourth

place in the 1939 Seagram golf cup at the Royal Montreal, and the Stanley

YANKEES SEND TO KANSAS FOR PITCHING HELP

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Floundering New York Yankees made an unexpected move yesterday, sending Eddie Lopat to Kansas City and sending veteran Oral Hildebrand to the American Association club.

Hildebrand has spent nine seasons in the American League, six with Cleveland and two with St. Louis before coming to the old Bronx field. The 36-year-old lefty sent to Kansas City will receive \$10,000 a year.

Oregon Youngster Plays Great Golf

Joe Walker, 16, of Corvallis, Oregon, has finished the summer by defeating champion Albert Scott Campbell of Seattle and posted record victories in the old Pacific Coast Open.

Walker, who has been

ranked in the minors, has earned his dollar a day ever since he got into the tournament.

Defending champion Albert Scott Campbell of Seattle also posted record victories in the old Pacific Coast Open.

Gene Thompson refused to

"toss" to the sophomore just

as his son did, as cool as

the youngster could be.

Race Results

AT REGINA

FIRST RACE

SECOND RACE

THIRD RACE

FOURTH RACE

FIFTH RACE

SIXTH RACE

SEVENTH RACE

EIGHTH RACE

NINTH RACE

TENTH RACE

ELEVENTH RACE

TWELFTH RACE

THIRTEEN RACE

FOURTEEN RACE

FIFTEEN RACE

SIXTEEN RACE

WREATH DROPS FROM AIR AS PILOT BURIED

200 Attend Last Rites Here Of Flying Officer Robert Halpenney

Ful military honors were paid to Flying Officer Robert Halpenney, R.C.A.F., native of Edmonton, whom some 200 persons, including members of His Majesty's services, civilian pilots and many other friends attended the military funeral held Thursday.

Officers and men of the Royal Canadian Air Force and members of C.A.S.F. units of the Edmonton garrison formed an escort, firing gun salutes at the church.

The service was held from Heward and McBride's chapel and the casket was borne to the Edmonton Mortuary by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Capt. Maurice Burridge and A. D. Kennedy of the Edmonton and Northern Aero Club flew over and dropped a wreath.

FLYING LICENSE

Flying Officer Halpenney was born in Edmonton attended school here, and educated in private and commercial houses through training at the Edmonton Aero and Service School. He had completed a course for transport pilots at a California training school but left to continue his course on the outbreak of war.

He recently had been transferred from Camp Borden, Ontario, to Vancouver. In a flight with a bomber type training plane, he crashed at Millard Bay, B.C., last Saturday. He and two other members of the air force were killed instantly.

He leaves his wife and two mothers, Mrs. Robert M. Halpenney. His father, Mr. C. McLeod, his mother, Mrs. McLeod, a widow man, and one of the early exponents of permanent aviation have died in 1934.

FIRES

The service was conducted by Major Rev. R. C. McLeod of Macleod, Alta., and Rev. W. J. McLean, 15 men from the South Alberta Regiment from a salute. The full platoons of the R.A.R. also were on hand.

Outdoors in the sun carriage were Aircrewmen G. H. Knott and Capt. H. J. Helgeson. Active pallbearers were members of the administration staff. No. 2 Aeroplane School here and members of the Aero Club. Leading Aircrewmen Jimmie Winkler, D. C. McKee and Captain G. E. McLean, Aircrewmen V. B. Scott and Mr. MacLean, and Captain F. E. Harvey.

Honorary pallbearers were invited to the air observers' service. Flying Officers J. A. S. Innes, G. H. McGregor, J. Summer, A. G. Rawlson, R. W. Shier and J. H. McLachlan. Air Force officers and men formed an escort party of 55 strength.

Services concluded the Low Post and Rosalie after the salute was fired at the graveside.

C. S. P. forces were provided to guard the cemetery of Loyalist J. H. Campbell, M.G.C., who died under direction of Sgt.-Major, Instructor F. W. Purkiss.

Calder Store Is Robbed For Third Time During Month

For the third time in a single month, the P. J. Barnes grocery store in Calder 1916-129 second Ave. has been burglarized.

Chocolate bars, tobacco, oranges and a half of balloons were taken in the initial raid on the store, that occurred some time during the night. The second robbery was also effected by Coast Indians, of the Calder station.

The burglars who are believed to be Indians probably are escaped from Indian reservations and are said to have come into the shop by smashing the glass in the front door of a store.

Damage was made through the broken glass.

Sun Shines But Forecast Says Rain Possible

A clear sky with a bright sun will not stop Friday to bring rain. While the weather experts say it would be best to take cover, they give the official forecast of "no major change in temperature with possible showers" to an average day.

High temperatures for Thursday and Friday, while the low for the day is 60 degrees. An 80 per cent chance of precipitation is forecast for Friday, while the temperature is expected to stay steady. The forecast comes from the National Weather Bureau.

Showers will continue at High Prairie, Slave Lake and Athabasca. All points in the north report clear skies with a few light showers next week. Frost continues.

Cyclist Believed To Be Victim Of Hit-Run Driver

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

MUNDARE, Aug. 2.—A hit-and-run driver, Nick Antonuk of Mundare, is in the Mundare Hospital with a fractured pelvis, multiple fractures and a broken arm. He was found up unconscious on the road about 1½ miles north of Mundare by Mike Clepham.

His bicycle, which was found lying beside him on the road, the bicycle was badly damaged. A few hours after Antonuk was taken to the hospital, he regained consciousness and was unable to remember what had happened. R.C.M.P. are investigating.



Fire Puts Camden In State Of Emergency

Four persons were known dead and five others reported missing and 27 injured when the R. M. Hollingshead Company's paint plant in Camden, N.J., was destroyed by fire that followed an explosion. Neighboring homes and garages were also destroyed as the flames spread. The cause of the explosion is unknown. It is generally believed to have been caused by Miss George Brunner. The wreckage of the plant is shown here after a cave-in.

DRIVER IS HURT WHEN CAR HITS TROLLEY POLE

FRENCH COURSE TO BE TAUGHT BANFF SCHOOL

During the last two weeks of August, Prof. Albert L. Crum will teach French at the Banff School, New York City, as assigned by Madame Yvonne Porter, graduate of the University of Brussels (Belgium) and now working on her master of arts degree at Columbia University, will conduct demonstration classes and give instruction on oral French to teachers of French at the Banff school sponsored by the Calgary Association of Teachers of French and attended by twenty students from the Banff school.

The Banff Fusiliers will hold their annual summer camp at Prince's Ranch, 10 miles west of Banff, Aug. 16-20, and 100 Avenue, 7:45 p.m. Friday, when new recruits will be accepted and medical boards will sit.

BATTALION PARADE

The 24th Battalion, Edmonton, will hold its annual summer camp at Prince's Ranch, 10 miles west of Banff, Aug. 16-20, and 100 Avenue, 7:45 p.m. Friday, when new recruits will be accepted and medical boards will sit.

EXCELSIOR PROGRESS

Excellence progress was shown by the 9th Field Battery, R.C.A.F., under command of Lt. Col. J. M. A. Dean, in training manoeuvres at the Prince of Wales Armories on Thursday night. The battery drills Tuesdays and Thursdays night and Saturday parades Wednesdays and Fridays.

Students from the Banff Public School are already enrolled to form the senior class, but the senior class is not yet complete, but it is imperative that members of the second group have some grasp of oral French. All students will be given a French test.

The injured man, a pedestrian of a few hours, was released from hospital and returned home Friday morning.

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